

THE ECHO

VOL XIV

SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL, HOLBROOK, MASS., JUNE 1938

NO. 1

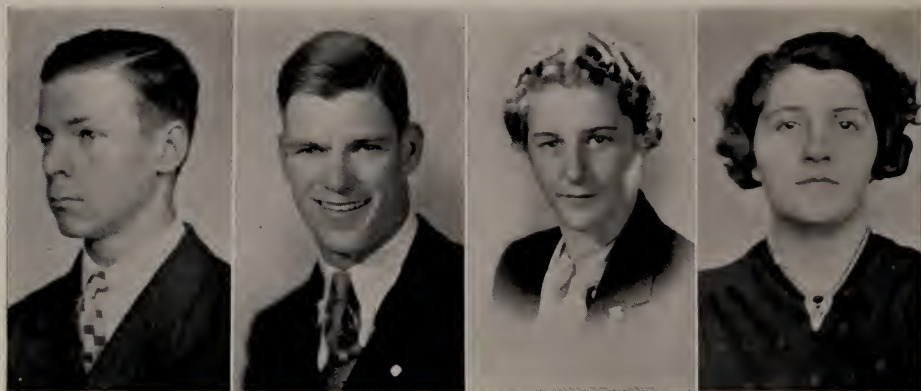


ECHO STAFF 1937-1938

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	George Gagnon
ASSISTANT	Bernadine Ford
BUSINESS MANAGER	Charles Jervey
ASSISTANT	Corrinne Terrazano
LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVE	Jean Gagnon
LITERARY EDITOR	Virginia Clark
ATHLETIC EDITOR	Chester Wiggins
JOKE EDITORS (Girl)	Virginia Berry
JOKE EDITOR (Boy)	Richard McKinnon
CLUB EDITOR	Elinor Thomas
ALUMNI EDITOR	Alice Franklin
CLASS EDITORS:	
1938	Dorothy Tibbetts
1939	Ann McGaughey
1940	Virginia Koeppel
1941	Martha Morse
TYPISTS	Ruth Clooney, Myrtle Churchill, Marion Johnson
FACULTY ADVISER	Miss Megley

DEDICATION

We the staff of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight
dedicate
this issue of the
ECHO
with extreme pleasure to
THE CLASS OF '38
whose loyal and unselfish spirit has endeared them to us all.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

GEORGE EDMUND GAGNON, *Class President*

33 Linwood Street

"Dinty"

*"Some men were born with a talent
Some with scrip and land;
But Gagnon came holding
An argument in each hand."*

Hobby: Waiting outside of Kresge's

Activities: Science Club 1; Rifle Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; *Echo* 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Code Club 4; *Echo* Plays 2, 3, 4; Athletic Plays 3; Sophomore Play 2; Junior Play; Senior Play; French Play 4.

CHARLES STEVENS JERVEY, *Vice-President*

Royal Avenue

"Steve"

*"Burner of the midnight oil,
He delights in everlasting toil."*

Hobby: Photography

Activities: Vice-President 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 4; *Echo* 3, 4; Pro Merito 3; *Echo* Play 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; French Play 3; Photography Club 4.

MYRTLE CHURCHILL, *Class Treasurer*

169 South Franklin Street

"Whimpy"

*"Bright and cheerful all the while,
Her presence always means a smile."*

Hobby: Walking

Activities: Office 3, 4; *Echo* 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Drama 4; Vice-President 3; Treasurer 4.

RUTH ELISE CLOONEY, *Class Secretary*

530 South Franklin Street

"Pop"

"One bloom of health and happiness, and a smile for all."

Hobby: Basketball

Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; *Echo* 4; Lunch Room 1, 3, 4; Pro Merito 3; Office 4; Gym 1, 2, 3; Senior Drama 4; Junior Play 3; Treasurer 1, 2; Secretary 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4.

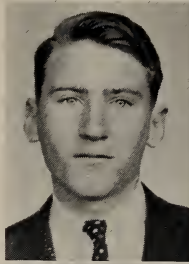
VICTOR JOSEPH
ALBONETTY, JR.

"Alber"

889 South Franklin St.
*"Just at the age 'twist boy
and youth
When thought is speech,
and speech is truth."*

Hobby: Ping Pong

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3,
4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hock-
ey 1, 3, 4; Science Club 1;
French Club 2; Junior
Play 3.



RUSSELL WARREN CANN
"Russ"

Plymouth St.

*"What's mine is yours, and
what is yours is mine."*

Hobby: Hunting

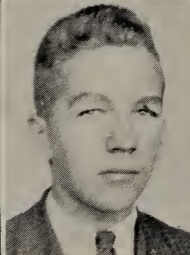
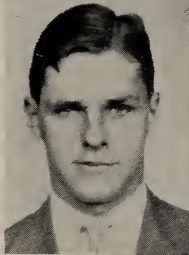
Activities: Rifle Club 1, 2,
4; Football 2, 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 1, 2.

ROGER ELWIN BAKER
1062 South Franklin St.

*"The world is full of good
talkers;
Good listeners are rare."*

Hobby: Sports

Activities: Baseball 2, 3,
4; Tennis 3, 4; Track
Team 3, 4.



CHARLES LOUIS CASPERSEN
"Chippy"

572 Plymouth St.

*"Good nature, what
a blessing."*

Hobby: Sports

Activities: Class Secretary
1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 3, 4; French Club
2, 3, 4.

EDMUND JOSEPH BESTOSO
"Besse"

148 West Division St.
*"Such popularity is well
deserved."*

Hobby: Gym

Activities: Basketball 2, 3;
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball
4; Glee Club 4; Gym 1, 2,
3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Science
Club 1.



MARILYNN ALBERTA
CHASE

"Chasey"

28 Adams St.

*"Full of sweet
indifference"*

Hobby: Roller Skating
Activities: Office 4; Glee
Club 1, 2.

HAZEL CATHERINE
BUCKLEY

"Buck"

51 Union St.
*"Happy am I, from care
I'm free!"*

Hobby: Golf

Activities: Office 4; Glee
Club 1.



PHYLLIS EDITH
CHRISTENSEN

"Chris"

201 Plymouth St.

*"The hand that hath made
you fair hath made
you good."*

Hobby: Sewing

Activities: Gym Exhibition
2.

MARGARET THERESA
CALLAHAN

"Itsey"

119 Pleasant St.
*"Lovely in youthful
comeliness."*

Hobby: Riding

Activities: Basketball 1;
Glee Club 1, 2; Lunch
Room 1, 2; Gym 1, 2.



VIRGINIA ROSE CLARK
"Jinny"

233 North Franklin St.

*"She seeks to know, and
knowing seeks."*

Hobby: Horseback Riding
Activities: Echo 4; Senior
Drama 4.

ROBERT WARREN COLE

"Bob"

153 Belcher St.

*"A youth light hearted
and content"*

Hobby: Photography

Activities: Science Club 1;
Photography Club 1.EVELYN BARBARA HANNEY
69 Adams St.

"Evey"

*"As innocent as gay!"*Hobby: Dancing, Skating
Activities: Glee Club 1;
Gym 1, 2.

EDITH FERGUSON DAY

58 South St.

*"Fair and square, friendly
and true."*

Hobby: Bicycle Riding

Activities: Glee Club 1, 2.

MILDRED MARGARET HARTY
69 Centre St.

"Shrimp"

*"Her ways are ways of
pleasantness and all her
paths are peace."*

Hobby: Dancing

Activities: Glee Club 1;
Gym 1, 2; Sophomore
Play; Junior Play; Senior
Play; French Club 3.

HAROLD M. ELDRIDGE

"Hibby"

10 Sprague Ave.

*"The Cheerful live
longest."*Activities: Basketball 2, 3,
4; Football 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4;
Science Club 1.

JAMES JOHN HIGGINS

Laurel Park Rd.

"Delse"

*"Strong of heart, and
mighty of limb."*

Hobby: Fishing

Activities: Gym 2, 3, 4;
Rifle Club 1; Glee Club 4;
Science Club 1; Junior
Play.

ALLEN ALBERT FLANAGAN

Linwood St.

"Sunny"

*"You must wait until I
grow up."*

Hobby: Guinea Pigs

Activities: Science Club 1;
Gym Exhibition 1; Photog-
raphy Club 1; Athletic
Plays 2, 3; Junior Play.

MARION EDNA JOHNSON

South Franklin St.

"Johny"

*"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there is mischief in
her eye."*

Hobby: Flirting

Activities: Basketball 3;
Glee Club 1, 2; Office 4;
Lunchroom 3, 4; Echo 4;
Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Jun-
ior Play; Senior Play.

ALICE EDITH FRANKLIN

29 Union St.

"Frankie"

*"Merry and wise and al-
ways ready to smile"*

Hobby: Dancing

Activities: Basketball 3, 4;
Echo 2, 3, 4; Senior Play;
Sophomore Play; Echo
Play 2, 3; Athletic Play
2; Secretary of French
Club 3; President French
Club 4; Photography 1;
Junior Play; Glee Club 1;
Gym 1, 2; Librarian 4.

LOUIS FREDRICK LEONARD

1021 South Franklin St.

"Louie"

*"I'm not as bashful as
I seem"*

Hobby: Sports

Activities: Baseball 2, 3, 4.

IRVIN LONG
14 Pleasant St.
"Beeza"

"I came, I saw, I conquered"

Hobby: Automobiles

Activities: Glee Club 1, 2;
Sophomore Play; Athletic
Play 2, 3; Science Club 1;
Junior Play.



VIOLA PATRICIA MORESSO
126 Pine St.

"Pat"

*"Her air, her manners, all
who saw admired;
Courteous though coy, and
gentle though retired"*

Hobby: Dancing

Activities: Glee Club 1, 2;
Senior Play; Gym 2, 3, 4;
Librarian 3, 4.

FRANCES MARIE LYONS
"Frannie"

"Sweetness is a virtue"

Hobby: Drawing

Activities: Lunchroom 2,
3, 4; Drawing 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT FRANCIS MULLEN
9 Chandler St.

"Mull"

*"An all round athlete, one
of the best we've had."*

Hobby: Sports

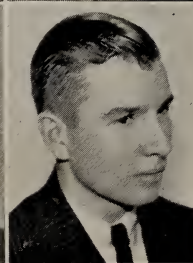
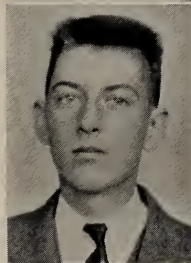
Activities: Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4, Captain; Baseball 2,
3, 4; Science Club 1; Foot-
ball 4; Gym 1, 2; Hockey
3, 4.

DONALD RICHARD
MACQUARRIE
223 Centre St.
"Mac"

*"How far that little candle
throws his beam!
So shines a good deed in a
naughty world."*

Hobby: Stamp Collecting

Activities: Science Club 1;
Sophomore Play. Junior
Play; Senior Play.



ARTHUR CLOYES NEAL
39 Wright Ave.

*"Sometimes grave and
sometimes gay,
But a likeable chap either
way."*

Hobby: Tennis

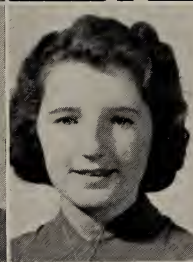
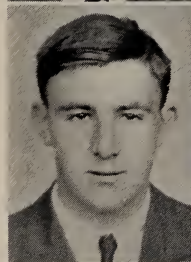
Activities: Football 4;
Tennis 3, 4; Rifle Club 4;
Gym 3, 4; Photography
Club 3.

JAMES WILLIAM
MAHONEY
59 Chandler St.
"Big Jim"

*"The best of me is
diligence."*

Hobby: Sports

Activities: Basketball 2, 3,
4; Football 3, 4; Baseball
3.



ELEANOR ELIZABETH
O'CONNOR

261 Union St.

"Okie"

*"Kind, helping, and true;
to every one she knew."*

Hobby: Braintree

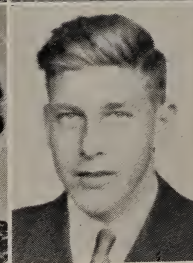
Activities: Glee Club 1;
French Club 2, 3; Gym 1,
2; Junior Play 3; Photog-
raphy Club 1.

MARTHA MORSE
15 Hillview Ave.
"Pop"

*"Her very frowns are fair-
er far
Than smiles of other
maidens are."*

Hobby: Sports

Activities: Basketball 2, 3,
4; Glee Club 1, 2; Echo 3,
4; Senior Play; Athletic
Play 1; Photography Club
1; Gym 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior
Play; French Club 2.



ROBERT ARTHUR POTTS
Pleasant St.

"Bob"

*"A youth to whom was
given so much of earth, so
much of heaven."*

Hobby: Sports

Activities: Basketball 4;
Football 4; Baseball 2, 4;
Science Club 1; Class
President 1.

DOROTHY LUELLA
SCHOFIELD

59 Pleasant St.
"Dot"

*"Tranquil of spirit, with an
easy mind."*

Hobby: Skating



HERBERT BLAKE TUCKER

41 Winter St.

"Herb"

*"Quiet, but of much
ability."*

Hobby: Football and
Accordion

Activities: Rifle Club 4;
Football 3, 4.

MILDRED ANGELINE
STRAIN

65 South Franklin St.
"Millie"

*"She smiled, and the shad-
ows departed."*

Hobby: Skating

Activities: Glee Club 1, 2;
Gym 1, 2, 3.



DOROTHY ELEANOR
WARD

21 Cottage St.

"Theabarge"

"A smile for all."

Hobby: Sports

Activities: Glee Club 1;
Lunch Room 3, 4; Gym 2;
Librarian 4.

ELINOR CONSTANCE
THOMAS

Center St.
"Connie"

*"It's her manner and her
smile
That makes knowing her
worth while."*

Hobby: Having a good
time

Activities: Glee Club 1;
French Club 2; Echo 4;
Senior Play 4; Gym 1, 2;
Junior Play 3.



ELINOR MURIEL WELSFORD

Belcher St.

"El"

*"Ease of heart her every
look conveyed."*

Hobby: Dancing, Sports
Activities: Baseball 1, 4;
Gym 2; Junior Play 3.

DOROTHY LOUISE
TIBBETTS

62 South Franklin St.
"Dotty"

*"Dancing eyes just full of
fun—
Of all the others she's the
merriest one."*

Hobby: Bassetts' garage

Activities: Glee Club 2;
Echo 4; French Club 2, 3;
Basketball 1.



CHESTER WIGGINS

34 Linfield St.

"Wiggle"

*"O, how full of briars is
this working-day world!"*

Hobby: Fishing

Activities: Basketball,
Mgr.; Football, Mgr.;
Baseball, Mgr.; Athletic
Play; Science Club 1;
Echo 4.

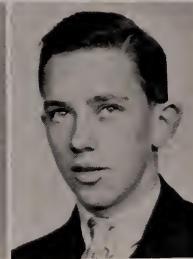
WILLIAM EVERETT
TOWNSEND

266 North Franklin St.
"Bill"

*"Modesty is thy middle
name."*

Hobby: Red Pier

Activities: Basketball 3, 4;
Football 3, 4; Baseball 3;
Glee Club 3, 4.



CHARLES MONROE
WILLIAMS

46 Chandler St.

"Charlie"

*"Endurance is the crown-
ing quality."*

Hobby: Hunting

Activities: Football 4;
Glee Club 4; Orchestra 1,
2; French Club 2, 4; Sen-
ior Play 4; Sophomore
Play 2; Athletic Play;
French Play; Gym 4; Jun-
ior Play 3.

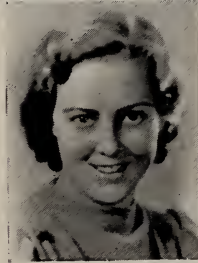
ESTHER LORRAINE
WILLIAMSON
117 Pine St.
"Tillie"

"So constant and so kind."
Hobby: Sports
Activities: Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; Glee Club 1; Lunch-
room 3, 4; Class Officer,
Secretary 2; Gym 1, 2, 3;
Senior Play 4; Librarian
1, 4.



WILLIAM BATCHELDER
WOOD
284 North Franklin St.
"Bill"

*"Men of few words are the
best of men."*
Hobby: Horses, Fishing
Activities: Class Officer—
Vice-President 1, President
2, 3; Rifle Club 1, 2, 4;
Football 4; Photography 1,
4; Science Club 1; Soph-
omore Play 2; Junior Play
3; Senior Play 4.



RENA MAE WOODMAN
South Franklin St.
"Peggy"

*"Of all the girls that are so
smart
There's none like pretty
'Peggy.'"*
Hobby: Skating
Activities: Glee Club 1, 2;
Gym 1, 2.

CLASS ODE

By CHARLES JERVEY

The time has come for us to part.
Dear Sumner we must leave.
You've made a bond in ev'ry heart
And for you we shall grieve.

Forward we go, the future calls
This class of '38.
New tasks we'll have as we set forth
To bravely meet our fate.

But with the power at our command
There's much that we can do.
Hence let's today united stand
To bid Sumner adieu.

Chorus

But "Forward Ever—Backward Never"
We go fearlessly,
And in our motto placing trust,
We say goodbye to thee.

GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

HONORS FOR FOUR YEARS

College

1. Charles Jervey
2. George Gagnon
3. William Wood

Commercial

1. Ruth Clooney
2. Frances Lyons
3. Dorothy Ward

Class Motto: "Forward Ever—Backward Never"

Class Flower: Gardenia

Senior Honor Roll

SEPTEMBER—OCTOBER

Virginia Clark

NOVEMBER—DECEMBER

Virginia Clark

Robert Potts

Charles Jervey

Herbert Tucker

JANUARY—FEBRUARY

Virginia Clark

Charles Jervey

Ruth Clooney

Herbert Tucker

MARCH—APRIL

Frances Lyons

Virginia Clark

Graduation Activities

Saturday, June 11, Boat Trip

Friday, June 17, Reception

Wednesday, June 15, Class Day

Thursday, June 23, Graduation

Topic for Graduation

"The Constitution" in honor of the Sesquicentennial Celebration to commemorate the formation of the *Constitution* of the United States.

CLASS DAY

WELCOME

By GEORGE GAGNON

Teachers, parents, and friends, we the seniors sincerely welcome you to our class day exercises. We also extend a hearty welcome to our understudies, the Juniors, and bid them note with care all that takes place that they may with some faint degree of success fill the great gap that will be left by our departing class. It is with a feeling of just pride that we review our high school career, for in greatness we are second to no class Sumner has ever seen. I hope you are properly impressed and realize how very fortunate is your lot to have the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight for a model and a guide. We advise you to let this sight of our glorious and immortal class inspire you to greater deeds which we hope will make you worthy of the important position some of you will possibly fill as seniors.

And now casting all levity aside for a few moments, may we welcome each and everyone of you again to our Senior Class Day?

CLASS HISTORY

By RUTH CLOONEY

It was on the morning of September 6, 1934, that this great class of '38 first came into existence at Sumner High School. We were about sixty strong, having one great ambition, "To be dignified Seniors." We were divided into three groups. The College group found their home room with Mr. Hodge, and the Commercial were separated, half in Miss Richardson's room and half in Miss Maguire's room. Having such a large class it was only natural that we be a very active class. We held a sort of resentment toward the upper classes who looked down upon us, just another bunch of "green Freshmen," so we were determined to show them what we could do. Many of our Freshmen entered into Basketball, Gym, and Football, as well as becoming members of the Lunch Room, Orchestra, and various clubs. At first everything was new and different to us, and we wandered around like "lost souls" wondering where to go next, but as we were an unusually bright class, it did not take long for our greenness to wear off. The great event of every Freshman Class is its first class meeting, and Freshmen usually have only one, but this great class was not satisfied with one, we had two. Our first meeting was to elect class officers. Robert Potts was elected President; William Wood, Vice-President; Charles Caspersen, Secretary; and Ruth Clooney, Treasurer. Our second meeting was called to remind us that there was such a thing as class dues to be paid, and also to decide whether or not we wanted to have our pictures, as a class, in the coming *Echo*. We being a very outstanding and prosperous class of course voted in favor of having our pictures in the book. The rest of the year went by with very little excitement, and we left in June 1935 with the idea of coming back the following September as full fledged Sophomores.

We entered into our Sophomore year with only forty-nine members. Those who left during the year were Robert Andrew, Frances Andrew, Winona Bryar, Phillip Burns, Florence Coe, Jane Coe, Alfred Ford, Robert Potts, Veronica Siminovitch, Merle Wass, Ralph Leonard, and Elinor Woods. For this great loss, we gained two new members, Phyllis Christiansen and Dorothy Tibbets. At our first class meeting the following were elected: President, William Wood; Vice-President, Charles Jervey; Secretary, Esther Williamson; and Treasurer, Ruth Clooney. On April 15 this great class was able to show their talent in form of a Sophomore Entertainment coached by Miss Bartlett. The program consisted of vocal selections by Lucy Kenstowicz and Mildred Harty, and a two act comedy entitled "A Better Mouse Trap." The parts were ably taken by William Wood, George Gagnon, Alice Franklin, Charles Williams, Irving Long, Donald MacQuarrie, Lucy Kenstowicz, Mildred Harty, and Annie Minkowski. This was our great event of this year, and proved to be a great success. Outside of this entertainment, the Sophomore year, and halfway mark for us, passed by almost uneventfully. Of course, our members were rising steadily in sports and other activities.

Our Junior year proved to be a big year for us. We had our first class meeting October 10, 1936, to elect class officers. William Wood retained his office of President; Annie Minkowski was elected Vice-President; Charles Jervey, Treasurer; and Ruth Clooney, Secretary. Our next meeting came on December 7, 1936. We selected "Forward Ever, Backward Never" for our class motto, and to this day we feel we have been able to live up to this motto. Being Juniors also gave us the honor of having class rings. I think our class was outstanding in that we were the first class to have a different ring from the plain gold and onyx rings of other classes. We certainly were proud of those blue spinel rings. But since then the novelty has worn off, for the rings have changed hands a little now. The next event in the history of this great class was the Junior Festivities which took place on February 12, 1937. This entertainment consisted of three one-act plays coached by Miss Damon and Mr. Allen. There were several small skits, and the program closed with the showing of moving pictures. Now came the great event of every Junior class, the Junior Prom, which was held on April 30, 1937. The outstanding feature being the Grand March led by the class officers. The Prom was a great success and everyone who attended enjoyed himself. During the year we lost Ruth Kitts, Susie Koepfel, and our Vice-President, Annie Minkowski. For that loss we gained Myrtle Churchill, William Townsend, and Arthur Neal. Myrtle Churchill was elected to succeed Annie Minkowski as Vice-President. We left in June, our minds set on coming back in September to take up our studies once more.

In September we did come back to take our place as the dignified Seniors. This great year I am sure is the best year of our lives and holds many pleasant memories. We held our first class meeting October 8, 1937, and the following were elected into office: President, George Gagnon; Vice-President, Charles Jervey; Myrtle Churchill, Treasurer; and Ruth Clooney, Secretary. Lucy Kenstowicz and Luigi Scholamerio left us, and Bob Potts, who left in his Freshman year returned to graduate with us. Virginia Clark who spent her first two years in Portland, Oregon, and her third in Wareham, came to spend her fourth with us. Our Senior Dance of October 28, 1937, was our first event. This brought a large crowd, and was a great success financially. Then came our Senior Drama, "Anne of Green Gables," which was presented before a packed hall on January

21, 1938. The part of Anne, an orphan and adorable young heroine, was played by Virginia Clark. Everyone who saw the performance will agree that Virginia certainly proved to be the perfect selection for the part. Matthew Cuthbert was played by George Gagnon, and his stern sister, Marilla Cuthbert, was played by Esther Williamson. Other members of the cast were Myrtle Churchill, Viola Mosesso, Martha Morse, Alice Franklin, Marion Johnson, Ruth Clooney, Elinor Thomas, Mildred Harty, Bill Wood, Donald MacQuarrie, and Charles Williams. Charles Jervey was elected to represent the class at five Rotary Club meetings in Randolph, and Ruth Clooney to represent the class at the "Daughters of American Revolution" convention held at the Copley Plaza in Boston. Now for the final events of the year. First our boat trip to Provincetown on June 11, 1938; June 15, class day; Reception, June 17, 1938; and finally Graduation June 23, 1938. As I have said before this class is outstanding. We are having our Graduation in form of a pageant, which will cause it to go down in history of Sumner High, because this form of Graduation has never before been tried at Sumner. It is with regret that we leave Sumner High for it holds many pleasant memories, and we hope that the coming Senior Classes will not find it too difficult a task to live up to the great class of 1938.

THE CLASS STATISTICS OF THE CLASS OF '38

By RUSSELL CANN

June again! Now what? That's the question uppermost and which makes the deepest impression on the minds of the vast multitude of high school graduates who start every year out into the business and industrial world to "shift for themselves." Further my education? Start to work? Whatever the answer, I'm sure this class of 1938 will be a great success.

Listed below we find some points which have been gathered and compiled by the fine and fair old method of the ballot. The majority rules, so look not down on the person of yours truly with a critical and inquisitive eye. If some of the facts of personality or character herein disclosed do not particularly please the vanity, remember, responsibilities have I none.

Now to commence:

What ho, a newcomer to our institution, Virginia Clark, and with it she brought sophistication, brilliance, a studious nature, and ability as an actress.

George Gagnon was selected as the class orator, the most illustrious, the greatest employer of originality, but much to his discredit, the fastest and most careless driver. Odd what people will do when they have, or rather haven't an automobile under their control.

Ruth Clooney was adjudged the most popular girl, the feminine athlete, and the all round girl.

Bob Mullen is known as the best dressed boy and the most melancholy.

Donald MacQuarrie is the Class Dude, and the Class Romeo. But a man's a man for all that.

To Elinor Thomas goes the titles of being the best dressed girl and the most dignified.

Charles Jervey was chosen as the most studious boy, the brightest boy, and the possessor of a huge amount of class spirit.

Russell Cann was selected as the most sociable boy, the peppiest, and the best boy dancer.

Edmund Bestoso was characterized as the Class Hercules and the best boy athlete.

Bill Townsend is known as the most egotistical and the best masculine singer.

Mildred Harty was voted the best girl singer, the class giggler, and the shortest girl.

To Bill Wood go the honors of being the best looking boy, the best boy actor, and he shared the title of most popular boy with George.

James Higgins was rated unanimously the laziest, the outdoor boy, and what do you know—the mystery man.

James Mahoney was selected as the biggest eater.

Irvin Long is the nerviest, the most romantic boy and the most serious.

“Chippy” Caspersen was selected as the most humorous, the quietest, and all in all a good fellow with a satirical view of life.

Herbert Tucker is the tallest boy and the best musician.

Chester Wiggins is judged the Class Night Owl and the Class Scientist. But perhaps he likes to break Mr. Hodge's test tubes.

Eldridge was selected as the class poet, and the class clown. Quick Henry, the Flit.

Most sociable girl	Marion Johnson
Best looking girl	Marilynn Chase
Shortest boy	Louis Leonard
Best feminine dancer	Viola Mosesso
Most romantic girl	Mildred Strain
The meekest	Dorothy Schofield
The class flirt	Alice Franklin
The outdoor girl	Martha Morse
The class poet	Roger Baker
The most artistic	Frances Lyons
The biggest fusser	Dorothy Ward
The tallest girl	Phyllis Christensen
The class gum chewer	Rena Woodman
The biggest bluff	Margaret Callahan
The most conscientious	Robert Cole
The class sweethearts	Irving and Mildred

Jervey was voted the most likely to succeed, but each individual in this great class of 1938 is positive to make educational history for brilliance, industry, and ambition. These same qualifications will surely carry each high in whatever undertaking, task, or position they set out to conquer.

CLASS PROPHECY

By ALICE FRANKLIN

As the never-to-be-forgotten class of 1938 completes its four years of enjoyable and educational study in dear old Sumner, my thoughts travel forth to the future. By the simple process of entwining my head in several turkish towels and inverting a fish bowl I have become a great Hindu crystal-gazer. Fixing my gaze upon the crystal ball, I see the future of my classmates unfold before my eyes—

That romantic looking Senior, Billy Woods, has gone way out West and now owns a large ranch. He's become a confirmed bachelor—Oh, dear!

Of course you remember that big-hearted gentleman, C. Caspersen, whose wit and mannerly disposition has finally resulted in his becoming another famous dime giver like the nation's favorite John D.

Now I see that girl with the flirtatious personality. Yes, you guessed. It's Dot Tibbetts. Dot has revived the interpretation of Clara Bow's famous "It" girl.

Well, well, E. Bestoso is certainly doing all right. Remember his congenial broad grin? He now poses for tooth paste ads.

In San Francisco I see Irvin Long, who is now the owner of his own bus line, "The Long Service Bus Company." Mildred and Irvin have been married for quite a few years and have two adorable twin boys.

Guess whom I see flying in an airplane over New York City—none other than our own cheerful Elinor Welsford. She's a stewardess for the T. V. A. Airlines.

The class pet, Harold Eldridge, is now the president of the combined First National Stores. Harry has become very dignified but has lost none of his scintillating charms.

Russell Cann, the peppiest dancer our class had, is now featured at the "Cocoanut Grove." Benny Goodman is furnishing the swing music for Russ, but even Benny is forgotten when Russ begins his own popular world-round rendition of truckin'.

The star of stars in Hollywood is the reserved Senior who gained much popularity when she gave her conception of "Anne Shirley" in the Senior Play. Virginia Clark, the second Marlene Dietrich, has changed from her portrayal of a little girl to that of a glamour girl.

The quiet, reserved editor of the *Brockton Enterprise* is Robert Cole, who has climbed high since his boyhood days.

The diminutive red-head, Frances Lyons, is now a famous dress designer in Hollywood, and she designs all the dresses of the stars. Frannie was always very artistic.

The songbird of the airwaves is Mildred Harty—I knew that golden voice of hers would bring her fame. Last year Mildred was awarded the Famous Gold Cup for having attained the honorable position of First Lady of Song.

A pompous looking gentleman has entered the limelight. Yes, it's James Mahoney. This jovial young man has become a bank president and a very fine manager he makes.

On the sport page of the *Gazette* I see that Vic Albonetty has been voted the most valuable player in the Pink Sox League.

"Petroleum Prince," Robert Mullen, after discovering many oil fields has finally retired with his wife Ruth to their country estate in North Hampton.

At the "Ritz" Charles Williams and his Hawaiian Harmonizers are featured nightly. Charlie is the best guitar player east of Provincetown.

In Wimbledon, England, Arthur Neal is on the Davis Cup tennis team having just replaced Donald Budge.

Martha Morse is acting as a counselor at a girls' camp until Art, her husband, returns from England.

Roger Baker may be heard on Station S. O. U. R. every Monday night yodeling comboy tunes while his manager, Louis Leonard, travels around here and there strumming up contracts for Roger. Louis was always very persuasive.

Donald MacQuarrie, another radio star, has taken the place of the "Singing Lady." He doesn't sing, but tells Tarzan stories to the kiddies.

Sumner has joyously welcomed the return of blond Phyllis Christensen, to the duties of school dietitian. Yes, indeed, Sumner is coming up in the world.

Jimmie Higgins has won so many Olympic prizes that he now considers it merely a pastime. One of Jimmie's most ardent admirers is that pretty, dark haired Helen Lawrence.

I see that Marion Johnson has finally decided to take Luke. They seem to be getting along fine. Good luck to you.

What has become of Dot Ward? Oh, yes, she has filled Frances Perkins' position. She is now Secretary of Labor.

Evelyn Hanney wrote another "Live Alone and Like It" novel; however, she hasn't practised what she's preached because she's married to her mechanic and is living in Chicago. Is his name Al????

The current "King of Swing" and "Idol of the Airwaves"—yes, indeed—is rhythmical Billy Townsend. That lad has gone places. He's showing the crowds what "swing" action really is.

The tall striking red-head who now models clothes at Madam "Curriers" is none other than Hazel Buckley. Hazel has decided to become a career girl and forget other outside interests.

Allen Flanagan, Sumner's heart throb, has become a world renowned aviator. The appearance Allen makes in his flying togs sets all the girls' hearts fluttering. He still remains just as calm and serene as ever.

Herbert Tucker owns a racing stable at Narragansett. He makes huge bets but is usually lucky. He knows how to pick the winner every time as you can see by his choice for a wife. Yes, he and Esther are married. Nice looking couple.

Sumner's star athlete, Bob Potts, a handsome laddie at that, now owns a palatial summer resort in Maine. He's grown even more sociable now—so why not pay him a visit. You certainly would enjoy yourself.

Chester Wiggins, that dashing Romeo of Broadway, has been seen escorting a beautiful blonde. Is it possible that it might be "Bunny"? Chet has become staid and settled down!!! Yes, miracles do happen.

The President of the U. S. Steel Co. is our class president, George Gagnon. This young steel magnate is ever so happily married to Lois. It's surprising what a change a little rest can bring in a person.

Rena Woodman and Harry T. have opened a new florist shop in Brockton.

Elinor Thomas, now a mechanic's wife, lives in Brockton and is kept busy taking care of Frank, Jr.

Dorothy Schofield, the quietest girl in the class, has become a political orator. She can talk steadily for hours and hours. That certainly is a different girl from the Dorothy we knew.

Edith Day is settled down and happily married to one of the Cushman Bakers and still handles all the orders for her husband.

Ruth Clooney is a competent secretary and is also keeping up with her gym instructions in her spare time. Ruthie was our star girl athlete.

Marilynn Chase is working in a telephone exchange in Boston. If any of you want to hear Marilynn's pleasant voice, just lift up the receiver and hear her say "Number, please."

Viola Mossesso is working as private secretary to the President. My, but that girl has gone up in the world.

Myrtle Churchill is now referred to as Mrs. George T. Porter, Jr. She's residing in a pent-house on Park Avenue. Of course Myrtle is just as big-hearted as ever and tries to help all those who are not as fortunate as she is.

Margaret Callahan now owns a beauty salon in Paris. Working under her supervision are many famous hair stylists. Remember Margaret's own black shiny locks.

In Canada I see Alice Franklin who manages a Private School for Girls. At this school all sports are indulged in, especially swimming. The teachers and the girls consider this type school veritably a "heaven on earth."

This certainly is a surprise. E. O'Connor who held such admiration and love for her History lesson (I wonder?) is now Mr. Neal's capable assistant. She must have been joking.

At Washington I see C. Jervey addressing a group of prosperous business men. Steve has just finished a delicious, savory dinner so consequently the speech is running along smoothly. It seems he's their candidate for President. Steve, my boy, you've proven yourself worthy of your Sumner High diploma!

I'm once more back in the present after revealing the future life history of all the scholars in the class of 1938, so now I'll unwind my turkish towel, place my fish bowl right side up and become my true self.

He was on his way home with his new car which was absorbing all his attention, when it struck him he had forgotten something.

Twice he stopped, counted his parcels, and searched his pocketbook, but finally decided he had everything with him.

When he reached home, his daughter ran out, stopped short, and cried: "Why, Father, where's Mother?"

CLASS GIFTS

By ELINOR WELSFORD AND LOUIS LEONARD

Albonetty's our ping-pong player,
'Tis said his game is better than fair,
To Vic we give this ping-pong ball
To help him beat his sister "Paul."

To Roger Baker we give this glove
Which we hope he will always love,
And yes, we sure do hope someday
He'll be able to catch like Ken O'Day.

To Eddie Bestoso we give this cow,
A thoroughbred Jersey, and she's a wow.
Milk, it gives five quarts a day
If she is fed on the best of hay.

To Hazel Buckley we give this ring
And to her, luck, we know it'll bring.
Then when on her finger a green one ap-
pears,
We hope that her love will banish her
fears.

Maggie wears lipstick all the time—
Makes her lips in a very red line.
It would be tragic if she ran short —
So we give her some more so that she will
not.

To Russell Cann we give this rope,
To keep his feet in place, we hope,
For Russell we know has quite a style
Of trucking down the school room aisle.

A megaphone is in store now
For "Chib" who speaks so very low
He talks a lot, but you cannot hear
Unless you're standing very near.

To Marilyn Chase we give this gun,
And hope with it she'll have some fun
And when the boy friends start to chatter,
She'll use this gun to make them scatter.

Phyllis has an awful time
To keep her curls all in a line.
'Cause we would like to help her out,
This curler shouldn't make her pout.

To Allan we give this old alarm clock
And hope he'll like the familiar tick tock.
Although it is on the shelf by the door,
It'll stop all his slumber and even his
snore.

To Miss Harty we give this toy,
You may plainly see it's a little boy.
We hope it will please her on many a walk
For when she's lonesome, to him she may
talk.

To Ruthie who can be so true
To nine boys at a time,
We leave this ring with stones so blue
And hope it fits her fine.

To Cole we give this new black comb
To use upon his little dome.
No matter where he may go
He can keep his hair just so.

To Edith Day we give this dish.
Then in it she may put some fish,
And when she's old and bent and gray,
She'll remember this gift to her dying day.

From his window every night
Harold Eldridge takes delight
In singing songs to passersby
So these new songs he ought to try.

Mirror, mirror, on the wall,
Is Alice fairest of them all?
Ask her Bill. Can't you guess
That his answer will be yes?

Gagnon is our president.
On college his ideals are bent.
And so to cheer him on his way,
We give to him a banner gay.

We don't know whether you're in need,
But of this file you should take heed,
And file your nails a half an inch;
Then typing will be to you a cinch.

Music, music everywhere,
With music now you can't go wrong.
Of Virginia's art we're all aware,
So we give to her this pretty song.

To Jimmie Higgins we give this pole
So he can go fishing in a hole,
And later on, he can tell of the day
That the great big, big one got away.

To Jervey who is smart and bright
A scholarship we leave.
And though ten cents is not so much
It leaves us quite bereaved.

Marion, here is a vicious little dog,
Which will set Luke all agog.
It will keep him from your door
So he can bother you no more.

Myrtle, it took us ages long
To think up a rhyme for you.
We finally decided on a song
About your eyes of blue.

Louis, I think you need a friend
More'n anything else than I can send.
To keep you out of all this fuss,
Take this ball. It's from all of us.

To Beezer, who will make a fuss,
We'll give this little jitney bus.
Now he can ride about the town
And flats will never make him frown.

To Frances Lyons we give this paint
For her to make some picture quaint.
As an artist we know she'll succeed
And in all contests she'll have the lead.

A racer, MacQuarrie, is for you.
We're sure your car will never do,
For the speed you'd like to go
Even when the cops say "No."

To James we give this baseball bat,
And if by chance he should get fat,
'Twill remind him of many a happy day
When for dear old Sumner he did play.

We give this pillow to Martha Morse
So when she goes to ride that horse,
It should ease her every pain
When she returns to her home again.

For Viola here's a musical top
So she can do the Cherry Hop.
When she is staying home at night
We hope 'twill bring her great delight.

To Bob Mullen we give this hat,
For it might have been the sun at that,
But on the field he sure did look
As if on baseball he could write a book.

Oh, Arthur, do you want a horse
To take a ride with Martha Morse?
We're sure she will appreciate
A slow and gentle little gait.

To Eleanor we give this telephone.
If homesickness gets in your bones
Way up north in foreign lands,
It p'raps will tie some friendship bands.

Dot's the smallest in the class
She's a tiny little lass.
So we give her this high heel
'Cause much bigger 'twill make her feel.

Bob had a fire away up in Maine.
Since he came back, he isn't the same.
To prevent a recurrence and save on in-
surance,
This engine will make a fire tame.

To Millie we give this little doll
Because she is so cute and small.
When she is far, so far away,
She can remember this happy day.

To Elinor Thomas we give this doll,
So she can think of Frank Devol,
Or maybe we should give a car,
Because, you know, Bassett's is far.

To Dot Tibbetts we give this car
So in it she may travel far,
And if she should run out of gas,
She sure will be a sorry lass.

To Townsend we give this mirror
To reflect and to show much clearer
His basketball and football feats
In which he has gained many repeats.

Here we have a Romeo.
Up to Pine Street Herb will go
It must be hard upon his soles.
Maybe these will hide the holes.

Dot, you took an awful chance
When you talked about a dance
That you said you'd like to do;
So here's a fan that's all for you.

To Elinor Welsford who is so dainty
We give to her this pocket hankie,
For when the winter's harsh and bold,
She'll need this hankie for her cold.

Wiggins is our politician.
At least we know that's his ambition.
And lest his career should prove a fizzle
To Chet we gladly give this chisel.

Williams gets this razor blade,
Which we hope he will never trade.
He comes to school with cuts on his face,
And one would think he was in a race.

To Esther we give this little book
In it she'll learn just how to cook.
For if the biscuits she makes hard,
Tucker may excuse her of leaving out lard.

To Bill we give this hook and line
So he may idle away his time
Beside some cool and shady brook
And hope a speckled trout to hook.

Rena knows no words like fear.
So can she guess what we have here.
A little mousey, shy and gray,
But will it frighten her away?

CLASS WILL

By MARTHA MORSE

We the members of the Senior Class of 1938 of Sumner High School, Town of Holbrook, Massachusetts, being uncertain as to the frail life that we are living do, therefore make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

Item 1.—To all the teachers the Senior Class leaves fond memories of the most illustrious class that ever was graduated from Sumner in hopes that they will cherish them forever.

Item 2.—We the Seniors leave the watching of the clocks from 8:15 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. to the Juniors, and we know that if they are watched as well as we have watched them, they will never be lost.

Item 3.—Russel Cann leaves his ability to dance the Shag and other new steps to John Card.

Item 4.—Bob Mullen leaves many fond memories of corridor talks at recess to Ruth Leonard.

Item 5. Chester Wiggins leaves to Bunny Ford all papers, pencils, books, and desks which already bear her name in every conceivable place.

Item 6.—George Gagnon leaves many fond memories of orchestra rehearsals and his ability to play the baritone horn to Richard Walsh.

Item 7.—Myrtle Churchill leaves her giggle to Beatrice Iverson. (We wonder if she needs it.)

Item 8.—We the Seniors bequeath to the Juniors Mr. Hodge during sixth and seventh periods in room 8 in hopes that they will keep up the record already set by our illustrious class.

Item 9.—We leave to the incoming Senior Class all our books, and desks. May they feel proud to occupy those desks and use the books that such a remarkable class as that of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight have used.

Item 10.—Eddy Bestoso leaves to Johnny Card his reputation as the man on the flying trapeze.

Item 11.—To the keepers of untidy desks together with those who contribute to their appearance we leave this message: "The waste paper basket may be found in its usual position."

Item 12.—To the faculty as a whole we leave a hopeless feeling towards that class that is most likely to succeed (1938).

Item 13.—To the incoming Senior Commercial we bequeath the strong desire for more dictionaries in the typewriting room so they may, as Miss West says, "Consult Webster."

Item 14.—Herb Tucker leaves his height to Billy Woodman who could well use a little of it.

Item 15.—To the Janitors we leave the gym suits, sneakers, and other wearing apparel that are scattered on the floor of the girls' basement, and we hope they will have better luck in making the incoming class take care of their various belongings.

Item 16.—To all unfortunate college Juniors we leave Mr. Neal's American History class.

Item 17.—Harry Eldridge leaves——to the relief of the teachers.

Item 18. Dorothy Schofield leaves her quietness to Mal Moran. (Maybe she will use it.)

Item 19. To Arlene Seeliger we leave the privilege of making up all detentions that we did not appear at.

Item 20.—To the incoming Seniors we leave the back row at assemblies. Although you can't see very well, you must remember the honor of that row is reserved for Seniors only.

We attest this to be a true copy of the last will and final testament of the Senior Class of 1938, Sumner High School, Holbrook, Massachusetts, this 15th day of June in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Eight.

(Signed) The Class of 1938

Witnesses:

President of Freshman Class—Carolyn Carter

President of Sophomore Class—Philip Hammond

President of Junior Class—John Card

President of Senior Class—George Gagnon

MARTHA MORSE

SENIOR CLASS DANCE

The Senior Class Dance was held on October 28, 1937, in the high school gym. The hall was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors, orange and black. Robin's orchestra of Randolph provided swing tunes and other tunes for the enjoyment of the dancers. The prize waltz was won by Norma Caswell and Clayton Hooker both members of the class of 1936. The faculty members who supervised the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Neal, Miss Megley, Miss West, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Naverouskis. The dance was successful both financially and socially.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

Row 1: M. Churchill, W. Wood, E. Williamson, V. Clark, G. Gagnon, M. Harty.
 Row 2: D. McQuarrie, V. Mossesso, E. Thomas, A. Franklin, Miss Megley,
 M. Morse, R. Clooney, M. Johnson, C. Williams.

SENIOR DRAMA

The Senior Class of 1938 presented to a full house the drama "Anne of Green Gables," written by S. M. Montgomery, dramatized by Alice Chadwicke, on January 21 with the following cast: Anne Shirley, Virginia Clark; Marilla Cuthbert, Esther Williamson; Matthew Cuthbert, George Gagnon; Diana Barry, Ruth Clooney; Mrs. Barry, Marion Johnson; Rachel Lynde, Alice Franklin; Josie Pye, Mildred Harty; Mrs. Allen, Elinor Thomas; Gilbert Blythe, Donald MacQuarrie; Florence Remson, Myrtle Churchill; Minnie Stearn, Viola Mossesso; Moody Spurgeon, William Wood; Mrs. Alexander Spencer, Martha Morse; and Ira Mills, Charles Williams. The story is of an orphan, Anne Shirley, who is cursed with an over-active imagination which causes her much misery both in the orphanage in which the first scene is laid, and in the house of the Cuthberts by whom she is adopted. Anne's freckles are a great discomfort to her until the last act when she has outgrown them and some of her flights of fancy.

Several touches of comedy were the puffing of Mrs. Alexander Spencer, who was troubled with shortness of breath; Matthew Cuthbert, who could never make up his own mind; Josie Pye, who giggled constantly; and Moody Spurgeon, who took himself and life very seriously and was never known to smile. The heroine's vivid imagination and very frequent fits of crying were also the source of much amusement.

The cast was well chosen by Miss Kathryn Megley of the faculty, who also coached the play. Miss Megley, as usual, gave up a great deal of her time, as did the members of the cast, for the rehearsals of the play.

From the number of tickets sold, and from the favorable comments on the play, the Senior Class considers it a great success.

JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS

Row 1: Z. Pollison, R. Stodder, A. Seminovitch, D. Egles, B. Barton, B. Boardman, J. Card, M. Moran, M. Eldridge, R. Cossaboom.
 Row 2: F. Bettencourt, Mr. Allen, W. Haggerty, M. Wilson, A. McGaughey, L. Michaels, V. McLaughlin, K. McPherson, R. Leonard, B. Ford, A. Higgins, B. Scott, F. Keating, Miss Damon, W. Woodman.
 Row 3: A. Benvie, J. Hagerty, R. McKinnon, V. Berry, A. Seeliger, M. Sarocco, P. Raynor, D. Pepper, N. Morton, R. Nason, W. Franklin.

Junior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	JOHN CARD
<i>Vice-President</i>	BARBARA BOARDMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	BARBARA BARTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	DOUGLAS EGLES

Class Motto—"Always lead, never follow."

The Junior Prom

The Junior Prom took place on Friday, May 6. The hall was gaily decorated in bright colors depicting Dutch scenes. During the evening many special dances were held, among them the Paul Jones, a balloon dance, and a number dance. One of the main features of the evening was the "Big Apple" which was called out by John Card, Barbara Boardman, Robert Nason, and Virginia Berry. The Prize Waltz was won by William Sands and Barbara MacKenzie. At ten o'clock the Grand March took place, led by the four class officers: John Card, Barbara Boardman, Douglas Egles, and Barbara Barton.

A very gay evening was had by all and the music of Bud Grant's Rockland orchestra was enjoyed by everyone. The chaperones of the evening were Miss West, Mr. and Mrs. Neal, Mr. Christiansen, Mr. Naverouskis, Mr. Allen, Miss Knutson, Miss Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Caswell, and Miss Murphy.

Junior Honor Roll

SEPTEMBER—OCTOBER

Barbara Barton	Bernadine Ford
Barbara Boardman	Jean Gagnon
John Card	Anne McGaughey
Douglas Egles	Barbara Scott

NOVEMBER—DECEMBER

Barbara Barton	Jean Gagnon
Barbara Boardman	Barbara Scott
Anne McGaughey	John Card
Robert Nason	Douglas Egles

JANUARY—FEBRUARY

*Barbara Scott	John Card
Barbara Boardman	Douglas Egles
Bernadine Ford	Jean Gagnon
Anne McGaughey	

MARCH—APRIL

John Card	Barbara Barton
Douglas Egles	Barbar Barton
Jean Gagnon	Bernadine Ford
Anne McGaughey	*Barbara Scott
*All A's	

C. Wiggins: "Are these socks a gyp! Here I paid fifteen cents for them, and now I have to take them back."

B. Woods: "What's wrong with them?"

C. Wiggins: "Every time I walk, they run."

Eldridge on the telephone: "My son will not be able to come to school this afternoon; he has a cold."

Teacher: "Very well, sir. Who is this speaking?"

Eldridge: "My father, sir."

Turkey Trot: "When you asked her to dance, did she accept?"

"Did she? She was on my feet in an instant."

SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Row 1: C. Terrazano, M. Smith, G. Kelly, P. Hammond, R. Johnson, V. Koepfel,
B. Iveson, A. Anderson.
Row 2: Miss Bartlett, B. Smith, M. Moran, N. Cook, E. Baker, H. Mitchell,
B. Iveson, H. Pollison, E. Brown, S. Morton, I. DeCoster, H. Megley.
Row 3: H. Nason, W. Sprague, D. Clark, T. Walls, R. Quincy, H. Speiler, J.
Towns, H. Hamilton, B. Loyns, H. Putt, R. Franz, H. Robertson.
Row 4: R. Finley, A. Murdock, J. Behan, F. Mack, L. Kunan, S. Nihtela, C.
George, W. Poole.

Sophomore Class Officers

President PHILIP HAMMOND
Vice-President BARBARA IVESON
Secretary VIRGINIA KOEPPEL
Treasurer RUTH JOHNSON
 Class Motto—"After the battle, the reward." Class Flower—Talisman roses.

Dorothea Beere has moved to Braintree.
 Sylvia Morton is a new member of the Sophomore class.

Sophomore Honor Roll

SEPTEMBER—OCTOBER

Barbara Iveson Virginia Koepfel

NOVEMBER—DECEMBER

Barbara Iveson Allen Murdock

JANUARY—FEBRUARY

Edith Brown Charles George
 Ruth Johnson

MARCH—APRIL

Edith Brown Richard Quincy



SOPHOMORE PLAY CAST

Sophomore Program

A successful sophomore entertainment was presented at Sumner High School Hall on Friday evening, March 25 at 8 o'clock before a large and interested audience.

The program opened with a few spirited marches on the piano by Stewart McKay. The first act of a two-act play entitled "Hello, Trouble," was then presented. The plot of the comedy involved the task of a co-ed to win the affection of a handsome but absent-minded professor in a small college. In a short time the professor surprised the girl by confessing his love to her, and the play ended happily.

The members of the cast, who presented the play with great success, were Allen Murdock, who did a fine character role as Professor Foggison; Philip Hammond, who fitted the part of the methodical dean splendidly; Nancy Cook, who portrayed finely the dean's daughter, Mazelle, or so-called "Trouble," a vivacious and popular girl; Ruth Johnson, who was Jean, a cute and winsome co-ed; John Townes as Ted, an athletic, up-to-date fellow; Beatrice Iveson, as Sylvia, presented herself as the innocent and silly type, and whose giggles kept the audience in laughter; Bruce Smith, as Frank, the rather plump and lazy type, and whose attitude of perfect relaxation was very evident; Helen Mitchell, as the Kid, an overstudious co-ed.

At the end of the second act flowers were presented by Nancy Cook as a token of appreciation of the cast to Miss Bartlett, who was coach of the play and chairman of the entertainment.

Accordion solos were greatly enjoyed as presented by Pauline Raynor and Robert Nason. Helen Mitchell gave several difficult dance routines. Herbert Hamilton displayed his skill in twirling a lighted torch, a feature greatly enjoyed by the audience.

A farce called "The Chink and the Coon" was very humorous and was well done by William Bourne and Charles Williams. The program closed with Virginia Hanney, who did some graceful acrobatic dancing.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Officers

<i>President</i>	CAROLINE CARTER
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT LITTLE
<i>Secretary</i>	BETTY POTTS
<i>Treasurer</i>	ANNELLA CARD

Freshman Honor Roll

SEPTEMBER—OCTOBER

Annella Card	Madeline Hogan
Carolyn Carter	Robert Little
Mason Colby	Alice McLaughlin
Clara Colburn	Elizabeth Potts
Dorothy Kierstead	

NOVEMBER—DECEMBER

Annella Card	Dorothy Kierstead
Carolyn Carter	Walter Poulouski
Mason Colby	Elizabeth Potts
Madeline Hogan	Audrey Robertson

JANUARY—FEBRUARY

*Annella Card	Carolyn Carter
*Mason Colby	Dorothy Kierstead
*Elizabeth Potts	Madeline Hogan
Walter Pawlouski	

MARCH—APRIL

Annella Card	Madeline Hogan
Carolyn Carter	Dorothy Kierstead
*Mason Colby	*Walter Pawlouski
*All A's	

H. Hamilton: "Boy, I can go around a corner on two wheels with my new machine, and it's perfectly safe. You'd hardly know you were going."

J. Hagerty: "Is that so? What kind is it?"

H. Hamilton: "It's a bicycle."

ALUMNI NOTES

1937

Willard Hamilton is working at Hamilton's Garage.

Leo MacKinnon goes to Berkeley Preparatory Night School.

Arnold Eager is working at Howard's Store.

Richard Kelly works at the Texaco Service Station.

Dorothy Crosby attends Brockton Night School.

Hilton Murdock is attending Hebron Academy in Maine.

Paul Wiggins is going to Northeastern University evening course and working at First National Bank in Boston.

Barbara Sears and Ingrid Caspersen are attending Brockton Business College.

Rose Moran is working at Iveson's Radio Station.

Bob Mitchell is working at his father's store in Hanson.

Daniel Daly is working on Cushman's Bakery Truck and also attending Franklin Institute.

Rhoda Freethy is working at Montgomery Wards' in Brockton.

Charlotte Miles is working at Millie's Lunchroom as a waitress.

Louise Carter was married to Charles S. Pike of Brockton in Greenville, New Hampshire, on October 19, 1937.

Audrey Clark is a waitress at the Toll House in Whitman.

George Jones is going to Walpole Agricultural School.

George Mullen is going to Huntington Preparatory School.

Raymond Weatherbee is working as a chef in a hotel.

Edward Colburn is at a C. C. C. camp.

Arthur Moran drives a Cushman's Bakery Truck.

Norma Poole is attending Burdett College.

Ernest Groves has moved to Newton.

Rose Garrebedian is working at the Thomas G. Plant factory in Jamaica Plain.

1936

Irene George is attending Bridgewater Teachers College.

John Welch is working at Panther Rubber Co. in Stoughton.

Ruth Kierstead is taking the Public Health Nursing Course at Simmon's College.

Frank Baker is working at Bourbeau's Plumbing Shop.

1935

Rita Lang, Albert Lang, Geraldine Behan are attending Bridgewater Teachers College.

Helen Moran is working at Barbour Mills.

1934

Kathleen Walsh was married to Reginald Grant on November 6, 1937.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

<i>Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Award</i>	<i>College</i>	<i>Place of Business</i>
1937	M. Smith	Alumni	Bridgewater Teachers College	
1937	R. Kunan	School	Harvard	
1937	W. Sands	Friendship	Boston University	
1936	R. Kearns	Alumni	Boston College	
1936	M. Iveson	School	Chandler	Secretary at Kennedy's
1936	I. Barrows	Friendship	Boston University	
1935	G. Behan	Alumni	Bridgewater Teachers College	
1935	R. Colburn	School	Boston University	
1935	C. Caspersen	Friendship	Bridgewater Teachers College	
1934	G. Kelley	School	Forsyth's Dental School	Dental Hygienist in Dorchester
1934	R. Hill	Friendship	Boston University	Mrs. J. Cote of Toledo, Ohio
1933	H. Kelley	School	Bridgewater Teachers College	Teacher in Norton
1933	K. Stanley	Friendship	Harvard and Colby	
1932	C. Coulter	School	Bridgewater Teachers College	Teacher in Holbrook
1932	F. Moran	Friendship	Bridgewater Teachers College	Teacher in Kingston
1931	N. Smith	School	Brown University	Teacher in Avon
1931	E. Hayden	Friendship	Worcester Polytech	Federal Engineer
1930	S. White	School	Bryant and Stratton	Florist in Holbrook
1930	W. Hancock	Friendship	New London Coast Guard Academy	Ensign in the Coast Guard
1929	E. Hill	School	Boston University	Mrs. D. David, Pontiac, Michigan
1929	M. Kierstead	Friendship	Simmons College	Children's Library, Dorchester
1928	C. Martin	School	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Honolulu
1928	A. Therrien	Friendship	Northeastern University	

ATHLETICS



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Row 1: C. Colburn, M. Smith, M. Eldridge, Ba. Iveson, B. Ford, Be. Iveson.
 Row 2: M. Churchill, M. Moran, A. Franklin, E. Williamson, R. Clooney, Captain; M. Morse, A. McGaughey, M. Chase, Miss West, Coach.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

On December 20, the girls' basketball season opened with a game at Pembroke. Ruth Clooney made a score of 13 points, while Esther Williamson had a score of 16 points. Sumner girls lost the game, but there was splendid passing to the end.

The second game of the season was played on January 18 at Kingston. The Sumner girls were the winners. Ruth Clooney made 21 points, Esther Williamson 21 points, Ann McGaughey 6 points.

Having played such a good game on January 18, the girls were ready for their big game of the season with Randolph on January 28. This game was most exciting from the first sound of the whistle to the last basket that was made. Holbrook won with a score of 38 to 27. Esther Williamson was the leader in points, having made 14, while Ruth Clooney made 13, and Ann McGaughey 11. Mary Moran, Martha Morse, and Marie Smith showed good pass work and kept the ball away from the opponents, passing it right over their heads and to Sumner's forwards. There was much cheering from the spectators.

With much enthusiasm, the girls were now ready to meet the Alumnae. Some of the former stars of Sumner played in this game, making it somewhat harder for the present girls at Sumner to retrieve the ball, but to the end the

forwards and guards played a good game. Sumner lost this game with a score of 24 to 20.

The next game was played with Howard High at West Bridgewater. The girls at Howard were extremely good in their pass work, and in getting the ball on the jump. The Holbrook girls worked very hard the entire game. As it was difficult to get transportation that night, no substitutes were used, and the first team had to play the entire game without resting. This game was won by the Howard girls 47-25.

Our return games began on February 8, playing Randolph at Randolph. This game was equally as exciting as the one played at Sumner, and just as much cheering was done by the audience. Sumner girls were defeated by a score of 33 to 31. The girls played very hard, and the both teams alternated making baskets. The last two points on the opposing teams could have been omitted had two Sumner girls not fouled, resulting in two free throws. Randolph scored two points ahead.

After Randolph's exciting game, the Sumner girls met with the Pembroke girls on their own floor. Ruth Clooney made 24 points, Esther Williamson 19, and Ann McGaughey 11. Sumner girls played hard to the end. Pembroke's team had a hard time keeping up with our girls. The guards certainly showed what they really could do in a fast game, and let very few balls pass to the opposing team.

Sumner girls met with the Kingston girls on their return game February 15, in the afternoon. The first team played 28 minutes of the game, and during the last quarter the second team took their places. The second team consisted of Alice Franklin, Clara Colburn, Mary Eldredge, Barbara Iveson, Beatrice Iveson, and Annella Card. Annella Card showed her ability as a forward, when one of the Kingston girls fouled against her. With the student body clapping and cheering, Annella took her place at the foul line and followed through with a basket, scoring for Sumner. The score was Sumner 55, Kingston 34.

With such a good score at the previous game, the Sumner girls had more confidence in themselves when they had to meet with the Howard High girls of West Bridgewater, their last game of the season. Both teams worked hard throughout. The final score of the game was West Bridgewater 26, Sumner 26.

FIRST TEAM

Esther Williamson
Ruth Clooney, Capt.
Anne McGaughey
Alice Franklin
Martha Morse
Mary Moran
Coach—Miss West

SECOND TEAM

Beatrice Iveson
Barbara Iveson
Annella Card
Bernadine Ford
Marie Smith
Marjorie Smart
Manager—Elinor Welsford

Girls' Games and Scores

Pembroke	33	Holbrook	29	W. Bridgewater	47	Holbrook	25
Kingston	27	Holbrook	48	Randolph	33	Holbrook	31
Randolph	37	Holbrook	38	Pembroke	14	Holbrook	54
Alumni	24	Holbrook	20	Kingston	20	Holbrook	55
W. Bridgewater		26		Holbrook		26	

BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year we had one of the most successful years in basketball that we have had for many years. The return of one of our old school mates, Robert Potts, who had left in the freshman year was a great help. Without him we probably should not have won so many games. Billy Townsend, who moved into our school last year, looked good making many long shots that helped to win many of the games. Robert Mullen with his excellent pass work made possible many of the baskets. Jim Mahoney was our center who very seldom missed the jump. Harold Eldridge was a great help making the game a fast one, and whoever followed him around the floor was always ready for the final whistle. The best shot that was most needed was made by Bob Potts at Kingston when with a few seconds to go he made good a pass given to him by Mullen. Coach Mr. Walsh.

Players

Potts Mullen Mahoney Townsend Eldridge McKinnon Quincy

Schedule

			<i>Holbrook</i>	<i>Visitors</i>
Dec.	20	Pembroke	21	34
Jan.	7	Medfield	54	24
	11	Weymouth	30	37
	14	Walpole	29	22
	18	Kingston	25	23
	21	Weymouth	19	35
	25	Boston Deaf	21	24
	30	Randolph	30	43
Feb.	4	West Bridgewater	48	26
	7	Medfield	36	31
	9	Randolph		
	11	Pembroke	36	27
	15	Kingston	35	12
	16	Norfolk	32	33

FOOTBALL SQUAD

This year the team had the advantage of their field. The backfield played fairly well, but with fair cooperation from the line. The tackles were the weakest point in which the opponents were able to break through too quickly for us to make any headway. Jervey and Cann were the guards and played an excellent game all season, but their difficulty came in trying to block both the guard and the tackle's position. Albonetty played center, and although he had the disadvantage of being light, he was an excellent center sending the ball quickly and straight. The team had the advantage of having back one of its old schoolmates, Robert Potts, who proved to be a great asset!

Schedule

Sept.	18	Abington	48	Holbrook	0
	25	Stoughton	38	Holbrook	0
Oct.	2	Yarmouth	12	Holbrook	0
	16	Scituate	18	Holbrook	0
	29	Cohasset	24	Holbrook	6
Nov.	11	N. Easton	37	Holbrook	0
	25	Randolph	13	Holbrook	6

The Squad

R.E.	A. Neal*	Q.B.	E. Bestoso, Capt.*
R.E.	L. Scolamiero	L.H.B.	R. Potts*
R.T.	R. McKinnon	R.H.B.	W. Townsend*
R.T.	J. Mahoney	F.B.	R. Mullen*
R.G.	R. Cann*		
C.	V. Albonetti*		
L.G.	C. Jervey*		<i>Sub. Backs</i>
L.G.	C. Williams		H. Eldridge*
L.T.	W. Woods*		O. Stairs
L.T.	J. Hagerty*		F. Keating
L.E.	H. Tucker*		D. Scolamiero
L.E.	F. Mack		A. Benvie
L.E.	C. George		C. Wiggins, Mgr.*

*Letter Men

Coach Mr. Walsh

TENNIS

The Sumner High School Tennis Team was organized this year by Mr. Naverouskis of the faculty and was entered in the District state-scholastic Tennis League.

The team schedule for the season is:

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>
May 2	Brockton J. V.	Holbrook
May 4	Stetson	Randolph
May 9	Braintree	Holbrook
May 11	Oliver Ames	North Easton
May 16	Milton J. V.	Holbrook
May 19	Brockton J. V.	Brockton
May 23	Stetson	Holbrook
May 25	Braintree	Holbrook
May 28	North Easton	Holbrook
June 3	Randolph (girls)	Holbrook

Elimination tournaments for both boys and girls are also taking place at Sumner, and the sport is enjoying wide popularity.

Members Boys' Team

Arthur Neal Richard Quincy Henry Megley
 Dick Walsh George Gagnon

Members Girls' Team

Dorothy Kierstead Anne McGaughey
 Martha Morse Muriel Wilson

GYM EXHIBITION

The fifth annual Gym Exhibition was held Friday evening May 13, 1938. It opened with marching by the High School girls which was done very well. The next thing on the program was the Flying Rings by the boys' gym team, Doll Dance by Freshman girls, Wand drill by Junior High School girls, Parallel Bars by High School girls, Russian Dance by Sophomore girls, Parallel Bars of Boys' gym team, Baton twirling by Betty Potts, Box by High School girls, Horizontal Bar by Boys' Gym team, Virginia Reel by Freshman girls, Rings, High Jump, Indian Club drill by High School girls, and marching by Junior High School girls. The judge was Mr. Edwin Koinig of B. U. School of Physical Education. Prizes were awarded by Mr. Christiansen, Superintendent of Schools, to Virginia Hanney—first prize for Girls' team; Betty Jennings, second prize; Annella Card, third prize. In the Boys' Gym team Edmund Bestoso received first prize for his second consecutive year; John Card, second prize; and James Higgins, third prize. Members of Boys' Gym team are as follows:

Edmund Bestoso John Card Arthur Neal James Higgins
 Richard Quincy Harry Spieler George Hagerty Harry Robertson

Those on the girls' gym team were:

Virginia Hanney Annella Card Viola Mossesso
 Betty Jennings Martha Morse

Coaches Miss West, Mr. Neal (Senior High), Miss Scanlon (Junior High)



THE GYM TEAM

CLUBS

ASSOCIATION

The Association was started again in 1937-1938 for the fifth year with approximately one hundred members. Miss Knutson resumed her place at the head of the organization.

By paying 10 cents per week for 32 weeks, the members were able to attend affairs at times when they may have been financially embarrassed. All members received tickets to all basketball games played at home, football games, six movies at a reduction price of 5 cents, Senior Drama, Junior Prom, one copy of the *Echo*, and 80 cents of this year's class dues paid.

The Association held a dance on March 18, 1938, which was enjoyed by all who attended. It was a semi-formal affair.

Every student should join the Association, because it greatly benefits all its members.

FRENCH CLUB

At the first meeting of the French Club, the officers elected were as follows: Alice Franklin, president; and Charles Jervey, vice-president.

On Wednesday, December 22, at the close of school, the French Club held its annual Christmas party in room 3 under the direction of Miss Bartlett of the faculty. The program was as follows: a recitation in French, entitled *Le Noël des petits Français*, by Charles Jervey; a dialogue in French given by George Gagnon, who took the part of a doctor; and Charles Williams, who took the part of his patient. The program closed with an exchange of Christmas gifts. The Latin classes were invited, and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

CODE CLUB

The Code Club is a new club this year and has been formed under the supervision of Mr. Hodge. The members are learning to read the Morse Code. The following are members: R. Little, S. McKay, M. Colby, G. Gagnon, W. Bourne, L. Proverb, and D. McKay.

LUNCH ROOM

The Lunch Room was organized this year under the supervision of Miss Damon with the following staff: Esther Williamson; Frances Lyons; Dorothy Ward; Barbara Boardman; Mary Sorocco; Marion Johnson; and Ruth Clooney.

Instead of having third period for sandwich making, as has been the custom, the sandwiches were made fourth period with the rest of the menu.

We have many good times in the Lunch Room, and we also benefit by the experience it offers.

Miss Damon gave us a Christmas Party during the week of Christmas Vacation. We played games, for which there were many prizes. We all received lovely presents and were served a delicious lunch.

OFFICE STAFF

Senior girls of the Commercial Course are selected to work in the office. Passing grades and parents' consent are required before a girl can be permitted to enter into the office work. This year, the same as last, one Junior girl was selected to help the new girls next year.

A girl working in the office gains experience in practical business education. Each girl takes a different period each day. If a girl is absent, another girl will take her place.

Each period has different duties to be completed, such as absence lists, make-up slips, filing passes, notices, and letters to be written, teachers' errands to be filled, and "flunk" cards to be recorded and mailed.

The Seniors in leaving the office this year wish to thank the faculty and the student body for the cooperation which they have received. They hope next year's girls will enjoy the work as much as they have.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, composed almost entirely of new members has made rapid progress under the direction of Miss Murphy. Our group is composed of the following: violins, Caroline Carter, Francis Mack, Helen Mackie, Eleanor Kennedy, Marjorie McGaughey; clarinet, Herbert Hamilton; saxophone, Victor Hogan; flute, Donald McKay; baritones, George Gagnon, Richard Walsh; trombones, Stewart McKay, George Hagerty; drums, Richard Croft, Donald McKay; pianist, Marie Mack.

The orchestra has spent many hours of earnest practice at its rehearsals during the school year, and we know it will be well worth listening to.

G. GAGNON

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club under the direction of Mr. Hodge has a new system of organization this year. All the pupils interested in becoming members met with Mr. Hodge weekly to learn the fundamentals of photography. When these were learned, tests were given. All those who passed the tests became members of the club which now consists of C. Jervey, W. Wood, H. Hamilton, R. Cole, J. Williams, L. Hooker, D. Chaplic, H. Lawrence, P. Albonetti, M. Smart, and E. Grover. The photographs from which the cuts were made in the yearbook were taken by the club.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club under the direction of Mr. Hodge, meets every week for practice in the basement of the Legion rooms. The club shoots at an outdoor range in Brookville when the weather permits. A very large number of boys joined this year, many more than is customary.

The members with their averages are as follows: H. Tucker, 42; C. Jervey, 42; W. Wood, 42; V. Berry, 30; W. Franklin, 39; D. Clark, 34; W. Poole, 35; J. Towns, 44; D. Kierstead, 37; H. Hamilton, 43; H. Spieler, 31; J. Card, 37; R. Finlay, 32; and R. Quincy, 31. Other members are A. Neal, J. Hagerty, J. Clark, L. Proverb, H. Hooke, H. Nason, and P. Jones.



ECHO STAFF

LEAGUE MEETINGS

OCTOBER

The first meeting of the school year of 1937-1938 of the Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Publications was held on October 20, 1937. Despite continuous rain, the seven Holbrook delegates arrived safely at Rockland High School. Registration was held in the entrance hall from 3:30 to 4:00. After registration the delegates were welcomed by the new president of the League, Roger Leonard, by Mr. Eston, Superintendent of Schools, and by Mr. Froberger, principal of Rockland High School. At 4:15 all attended the departmental meetings. Bernadine Ford attended the news meeting; Virginia Berry, the sports meeting; Anne McGaughey the literary meeting; Charles Jervey, the business meeting; George Gagnon, the editors-in-chief meeting; Miss Megley and Jean Gagnon the executive meeting. Great benefit was derived by all from these meetings. Following the departmental meetings, from 5:00 to 6:00 a business meeting was held in the auditorium. Although, because of a delay on the part of the judges the prizes could not be awarded at the meeting, the prize winners' names were given. They were in Class A: first prize, *Wampatuck* of Braintree; second prize, *Reflector* of Weymouth; third prize, *Unquity Echo* of Milton. In Class B they were first prize, *Student's Pen* of East Bridgewater; second prize, *Semaphore* of Stoughton; and third prize, *Abhis* of Abington. Following the business meeting at 6:00, all delegates went to the cafeteria for the delicious supper served amid the cheers of the delegates. From 7:00 to 9:30 an entertainment was held in the hall. The program consisted of an interesting speaker, Mr. Earle Randall, who spoke of guide book omissions; piano, saxophone, violin, and singing selections; toe-tap, acrobatic, and tap dancing; two one-act plays, the "Apothacist" and "Box and Cox" rounded out the program. At 9:30 the delegates turned smiling faces homeward after a thoroughly enjoyable day.

JANUARY

On January nineteenth the *Echo* staff attended the second meeting of the Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Publications at Abington High School. The Holbrook delegates arrived safely and on time. From 3:30 to 4:00 registration was held in the outer hall. Assembly from 4:00 to 4:30 in the assembly hall followed. After being greeted by Mary Casey, Editor-in-Chief of the *Abhis*, the delegates were welcomed by Edward Landy, principal of Abington High School. The President of the league, Roger Leonard, then gave directions for departmental meetings which were held from 4:30 to 5:30. Charles Jervey, John Card, and Richard McKinnon went to the business meeting; Anne McGaughey to the art meeting; Helen Mitchell and Chester Wiggins to the athletic meeting; Bernadine Ford and Virginia Berry to the athletic meeting; Jean Gagnon and Mr. Naverouskis, who was substituting for Miss Megley as she was unable to attend, went to the advisory board meeting. After these beneficial meetings there was an hour's dancing in the assembly hall. At 6:30 an excellent supper was served in the cafeteria. Following supper, the delegates again gathered in the assembly hall for the business meeting and entertainment. It was announced that at the next meeting there would be a discussion about the idea of having a separate classification for the magazines of schools who had magazines appearing many times during the year which were ineligible for judging. The entertainment consisted of the singing of "The One Rose" by Virginia Pierce, a vocal solo by Lillian Lyons, a tap dance by Paul Brown, an accordion solo by Elsa Derby, a trumpet solo by George Whiting, a piano solo by Ruth Simmons, a play, "Bluebell Blooms again," by the Junior English Club, and an address by Mr. Joseph M. Murphy of the Catholic University of America, who was the founder of the league and who gave most interesting information on the types of books in the league. At 9:30, after a most enjoyable day, the delegates turned their faces homeward.

MARCH

The Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Publications held its third meeting of the year March 23, 1938, at Stoughton. After the delegates had registered in the hall, they came to assembly in the main hall where they were welcomed by the principal of Stoughton High School. Roger Leonard, president of the League, gave directions for departmental meetings. In these meetings Charles Jervey went to the business meeting, Anne McGaughey to the art meeting, Virginia Berry to literary meeting, George Gagnon to the Editors-in-chief meeting, and Jean Gagnon and Mr. Naverouskis to the advisory board meetings. As Miss Megley was unable to come, Mr. Naverouskis officiated in her place. At these meetings the possibility of a separate classification for year books was discussed, and while most schools seemed in favor of it, no decision was made. Following the business meeting a delicious supper was served. After supper Mr. Robert Reardon of the *Brockton Enterprise* gave an amusing and instructive address on "Opportunities in the Field of Writing." An entertainment of singing and dancing was then presented after which the delegates turned light-heartedly toward home.

MAY

The fourth annual meeting of the Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Publications was held Wednesday, May 18, 1938, at Weymouth High

School. The delegates registered from 3:30 to 4:00 in the outer hall. Assembly was held in the main hall from 4:00 to 4:30 where, after the salute to the flag, Mr. W. L. Whittle welcomed the delegates, and Roger Leonard, out-going president of the League, gave directions for departmental meetings. At these meetings, held from 4:30 to 5:30, the advisory board elected the new officers of the League: Chairman, Mr. William A. Keene of Kingston; Secretary, Annie A. Chadbourne. The student representatives elected the following League officers: President, John McKnelland; Recording Secretary, Evelyn Reiser; and Treasurer, Wayne Stearns. From 5:30 to 6:00 the business meeting was held, and here the new officers were greeted. Paul Wiggins, the League president of 1936-1937, spoke. From 6:00 to 7:00 was supper hour when a tasty and plentiful meal was served. At 7:00 the delegates again assembled in the hall, and at 7:15 an interesting address by Mr. Paul A. Newsome of *Weymouth Gazette* was heard. An amusing entertainment consisting of a guitar duet by Charles Sewell and John Dizer, a tap dance by Virginia Fibbs and Eleanor O'Leary accompanied by Mrs. Dizer, a trombone solo by George Haviland accompanied by Barbara Wing, an acrobatic dance by Betty Dizer accompanied by Mrs. Dizer, an accordion solo by Louis Lgsakowski, a tap dance by Thelma Beals accompanied by Mrs. Dizer, and an instrumental quartet in which figured Paul Roche, Charles Hagarty, Dominic Vintre, and Robert Gay accompanied by Joseph McHenzie. There was dancing till 9:45 in the girls' gym after which the delegates turned happily homeward.

JEAN GAGNON, *League Representative*

THANK YOU

The editor-in-chief takes this occasion to thank our faculty adviser, Miss Megley, the members of the staff, the advertisers, the subscribers, and all who have in any way contributed to the successful publication of our year book. All the staff members earnestly request that our advertisers have a concrete expression of our appreciation for their aid. Therefore, let us all try to patronize those who have advertised in our magazine.

THANKS TO YOU ALL.

HOW TO EAT

I eat my peas with honey,
'Cause I done it all my life.
It makes the peas taste funny,
But it makes them stick on my knife.

It takes 1,500 nuts to put an automobile together, but it only takes one to scatter it all over the road.

Mr. Allen: "What is Bacteria?"

Mal Moran: "Bacteria is the back part of a cafeteria."

ABSENT MINDED

He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease;
But the funny part of it was
He forgot his trapeze.

"How is the milk maid?" he said with a bow.
"It isn't made, sir. It comes from a cow."

At three in the morning the doctor was awakened by thunderous pounding on his door. Outside stood B. Franklin.

"Can you take me to Stoughton at once, Doctor?" asked Billy. "It's serious."

The doctor shivered and nodded, dressed, and drove the seven miles to Stoughton.

Once there he started when Billy asked, "How much is your fee, Doctor?"

"Five dollars when I've made the call."

"Five," said Billy. "Here you are—and there's no call to be made. Can you imagine it—that garage keeper in Holbrook wanted to charge me \$15 to drive me over when I missed my train!"

H. Tucker: "Are you a good carpenter?"

A. Neal: "Yes."

H. Tucker: "Then how do you make a Venetian blind?"

A. Neal: "Stick your finger in his eye."

She (awkward dancer): "This dance floor is certainly slippery."

He: "It isn't the dance floor. I just had my shoes shined."

Mr. Megley, Postmaster: "What's that peculiar odor around here?"

H. Megley, Clerk: "Probably the dead letters."

Nason's mother: "Now Robert has lost his job, he'll be able to practise on his saxophone all day."

Visiting neighbor: "Dear, dear, we never realize how bad this depression is until it's brought home to us."

Mrs. Egles had tried hard to make her fast growing fifteen year old son refrain from taking enormous mouthfuls of food at the table. At last one day, her patience exhausted, she exclaimed, "Douglas, one more bite like that and you leave the table."

"O. K., Mother," said Douglas cheerfully. "One more bite like that and I'll be through."

C. Wiggins pointed to the Chinese characters on his laundry ticket.

"Is that my name?"

"No 'sclPTION," answered the laundryman, "means lil puny fella, closseyed, big teet'."

"Some day," said the young college graduate, "I'll have the whole world at my feet."

"What have you been doing all this time?" barked the cynic. "Walking on your hands?"

M. Moran (in restaurant): "Why don't you shoo your flies?"

H. Robinson, Chef: "Well, you see it's hot today, so I thought I would let them run around barefooted."

J. Hagerty: "Why is a rabbit's nose shiny?"

J. Card: "Because its powder puff is at the other end."

Fat Mosquito (peering through the mesh): "I don't see what there is for you to make all this fuss about!"

Slim Mosquito (buzzing triumphantly inside): "Oh, my dear! Don't you know I've passed the screen test?"

A. McGaughey: "Do you believe in Buddha?"

M. Moran: "Why, of course, but I think oleomargarine is just as good."

J. Card: "How much longer will you need me, General?"

Mr. Allen: "Oh, about two feet."

G. Gagnon: "Dad, if I saved you a dollar, would you give me half of it?"

Mr. Gagnon: "Yes, Son, I would."

G. Gagnon: "Well, pay me. You told me if I passed mathematics you'd give me a dollar, and I flunked it."

Chief Higgins: "Hey, you can't do that!"

G. Gagnon: "Why not?"

Chief Higgins: "Well, a right turn is wrong; the left turn is right. If you want to turn right, turn left and then—aw, go ahead."

ADVERTISING PRINTING . . .

For those who desire a service embodying careful planning, appealing art work, enticing layouts, followed through with true printing craftsmanship. Let your next advertising piece be a . . .

SANBRO PRINTED PRODUCT

OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES . . .

Selling agents of truly the finest in office equipment and accessories, representing the outstanding manufacturers in the industry. Office supplies . . . again offering everything for the office . . . consistent in quality and considerate in price.



Sanderson Brothers

Telephone Rockland 800

North Abington

THE AMERICAN HOME

The Safeguard of American Liberties

HOLBROOK CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Town Hall Building

GEORGE W. PORTER

President

ERNEST S. ROGERS

Vice-President

FREDERIC W. BLANCHARD

Treasurer

"If We Made It, It's Right"

DIEGES & CLUST

Makers of the

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS

CHARMS and MEDALS—PRIZE CUPS and PLAQUES

73 Tremont Street

Boston, Mass.

HAMILTON'S GARAGE, INC.

CHEVROLET



OLDSMOBILE

Telephone Randolph 0209

Weymouth and Plymouth Streets

Holbrook, Mass.

HOOKER BROTHERS



Telephone Randolph 0407

School Street

Holbrook

THE PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK OF BROCKTON

. . . Extends to the graduating class of the Sumner High School its congratulations.

The promise of tomorrow will be realized only as each individual looks into the future with a well-defined goal. To desire is one thing—to achieve the fruit of that desire is another.

That success may attend your efforts is the earnest wish of the Mutual Savings Bank.

BROCKTON'S LARGEST BANK

Interest begins the 15th of each month

Deposits received from \$1.00 to \$4,000



BROCKTON SAVINGS BANK

The Bank on the Hill

Main & Court Streets

BURDETT COLLEGE

Courses for

Young Men and Women

Business Administration-Accounting (Pace), Secretarial, Shorthand, Typewriting, Business, and Finishing courses.

One and Two-Year Programs. Previous commercial training not required for entrance. Leading colleges represented in attendance. Students from different states.

Write or telephone for
Day or Evening Catalog

60th year

BEGINS IN
SEPTEMBER



Offers

BUSINESS TRAINING

needed to

**MAKE THE RIGHT START
MOVE STEADILY FORWARD
ACHIEVE SUCCESS**

(with a Degree Plan for those
who wish it)

and in addition

**VOCATIONAL COUNSEL
AND PLACEMENT
SERVICE**

156 STUART STREET, BOSTON

• Telephone HANcock 6300

English's Dairy Farm

Our milk is fresh from our own farms. It is milked, pasteurized, and delivered to your home within 24 hours.

Fresh Milk Is the Best Milk

Tel. Rand. 0896 Holbrook, Mass.

PAUL E. LONG

Painting Contractor



Telephone Randolph 0705

Holbrook

Massachusetts

Best Wishes
from the makers of
SIMPSON SPRING
BEVERAGES

**FIRST IN QUALITY, PURITY,
 AND FLAVOR**

since 1878

**BROCKTON
 BUSINESS COLLEGE, Inc.**

Forty-sixth Year

Almost a half century of successful experience in training High School graduates for the better type of positions in business.

**OUR COURSES ARE OF
 COLLEGE GRADE**

Write or phone for descriptive catalogue

Proprietors:

C. W. Jones, President

Geo. E. Bigelow, Principal

224 Main Street Telephone 635

Free Placement Service

**IT PAYS TO ATTEND A GOOD
 SCHOOL**

**ATTENTION, High School or
 College Graduates**

Enter a new, well-paid profession. Enjoy very interesting work with added social prestige. Become . . .

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

or Medical Assistants, Medical Secretaries, or Clinical Lab. Technicians in Hospitals, Doctors' Offices, City, State or Federal Departments. Enroll now in the

"9-Month Complete Lab. Course"

conducted by the

**BOSTON INSTITUTE OF
 CLINICAL LAB. TECHNIQUE**

528 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

KENmore 0547

Day and evening sessions—coeducational classes—low tuition fees—free textbooks, laboratory equipment and supplies—experienced teachers—modern laboratories, social activities, free placement bureau.

New Term starts Sept. 12, 1938

Diplomas Awarded June 12, 1939

Write, telephone, or call in person for detailed information and enrollment blanks. Young men and women from all parts of the United States are accepted. Immediate enrollment is urged to assure acceptance in the 1938-39 school year.

Jewelers

Opticians

Graduation Gifts

Girls' Watches \$9.95 up

Boys' Watches \$7.50 up

Fountain Pens \$1.25 Pencils \$1.00

Sets \$1.95

Bracelets \$1 Signet Rings \$5

Birthstone Rings \$3.50

Boys' Onyx Rings \$10

**and REMEMBER
 convenient terms can be
 arranged**

Gurney Bros. Co.

122 Main Street

Brockton

**THE NEW ENGLAND
AUTO PARTS**

HOLBROOK TAXI
RALPH WALLACE, Proprietor

Tel. Randolph 0522 and 0693

JACK'S SERVICE STATION

30 Union Street

Holbrook

Massachusetts

EARLE D. IVESON

Sales — RADIO — Service

Opposite Town Hall Holbrook

WALLACE DAY

SUNOCO PRODUCTS

No. Franklin St. Holbrook, Mass.

PINE HILL AUTO SERVICE

COMPLETE MOBILUBRICATION

WILLARD BATTERIES

DUNLOP TIRES AND TUBES

724 South Franklin Street

Holbrook, Massachusetts

HOLBROOK PHARMACY

JOHN P. GATANTI, Reg. Ph.

Tel. Rand. 0693

**RAY WEEKS'
OIL SERVICE**

Tel. Rand. 0663

S. H. BARNICOAT

MONUMENTAL DESIGNS

Hancock Street

Atlantic, Massachusetts

HOLBROOK COAL CO.

dealers in

NEW ENGLAND COKE, BLUE COAL,
RANGE and FUEL OILS

Prompt Service

Tel. Rand. 0232-R

MRS. ROBERT GRANT

PHOTOGRAPHER

Holbrook

Massachusetts

GEORGE A. NASON

PLUMBING and HEATING

31 North Franklin Street
Holbrook, Mass.
Randolph 0747-W

884 Broad Street
Weymouth, Mass.
Weymouth 0873

THE ARLMONT TEA ROOM

88 Main Street

Brockton, Massachusetts

FRANK T. WHITE CO.

-: FLORIST :-

R. E. ALLEN

-: MEATS :-

FRANK W. HOLBROOK

General Insurance Notary Public

Telephone 107-M

Corner Franklin & Linfield Sts.
Holbrook, Mass.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

Kathryne L. O'Brien

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Socony Filling Station

Randolph 0090

447 North Franklin Street

Holbrook, Massachusetts

E. F. BOLLES

Real Estate

Insurance

289 Union St.

Holbrook, Mass.

THOMAS J. O'BRIEN

FLORIST

Tel. Randolph 0586-R

390 No. Franklin St.

Holbrook

FRENCH & BROOKS

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Holbrook, Massachusetts

Tel. Rand. 0298 and 0676-W

FRED BOURBEAU
Heating & Plumbing

ENTERPRISE BARBER SHOP
ANTHONY UTO, Prop.
Four Chairs
Ladies and Children
Haircutting a Specialty

Brockton

Mass.

MacPHERSON
The Barber

Union Street

Holbrook

ETHEL GEGAN
Teacher of Dancing

Studio Telephone—Brockton 891

Opposite Strand Theater

Studio—16 School St. Brockton

F. W. CRAWFORD, M.D.

AUDRIE MARIE
BEAUTY PARLOR

A Modern Shop Using
Only the Best

Plymouth Street Holbrook, Mass.

DR. L. C. WIGGINS
DENTIST

5 Boylston Street Cambridge
Telephone Kirkland 6145

Holbrook Wednesday & Sunday
Telephone Randolph 0576

BENNETT McLAUGHLIN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

E. C. POOLE
Pure Milk from Our Own
Dairy

When in Hanson visit the . . .

**HANSON PUBLIC
MARKET**

your neighbor's store

CHANDLER'S

Grocery Store

Plymouth St. Holbrook, Mass.

WILLIAM GILLISPIE

Bungalow Store

Telephone 896

Brookville

Massachusetts

HOLBROOK CASH

MARKET

CHOICE MEATS

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BAGLEY ICE

Holbrook, Mass.

Tel. Ran. 0678

JOSEPH K. HOOKER

A & P STORE

Holbrook

Massachusetts

FRED McAULIFFE

—: MEATS :—

WILDE & MORRISON

I G A Store

VEGETABLES, GROCERIES,

And MEATS

Telephone Randolph 0712

WILDE'S STORE

P. O. Square

HARDWARE

GRAIN

CARMOTE PAINTS

GROCERIES

FLOUR

FRANK DIAUTO

Coal, Hay, Grain, Lime, Cement, Fuel Oils
Lumber, Shingles

Telephone Randolph 0068

Holbrook

Massachusetts

MILAVA LUNCH

Eva Hamilton and Millie Moffet

ALL HOME COOKING

73 Union Street

Holbrook

BESSE BAKER STORE

THE HOME OF VALUES

Cor. Legion Pkwy., Brockton

SOUTH BRAINTREE LAUNDRY CO.

WET WASH SOFT DRY FLAT WORK

Rug Cleaning a Specialty

Telephone Braintree 2060

Hancock Street

South Braintree, Mass.

CHAPMAN'S

DRY GOODS

GREETING CARDS

J. FRANCIS MEGLEY

Newspapers & Periodicals

AVON COAL AND GRAIN CO.

Large Enough to Serve You . . .

Strong Enough to Protect You . . .

Small Enough to Know You

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY



College of Liberal Arts

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

College of Business Administration

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in *ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE*, or *BUSINESS MANAGEMENT*. Modern methods of instruction, including lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, professional talks by business executives, and motion pictures of manufacturing processes, are used.

College of Engineering

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of *CIVIL, MECHANICAL (WITH DIESEL, AERONAUTICAL and AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONS), ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING*, and *ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION*. General engineering courses are pursued during the freshman year; thus the student need not make a final decision as to the branch of engineering in which he wishes to specialize until the beginning of the sophomore year.

Co-operative Plan

The Co-operative Plan, which is available to upperclassmen in all courses, provides for a combination of practical industrial experience, with classroom instruction. Under this plan the student is able to earn a portion of his school expenses as well as to make business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of Science

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Please send me a catalog of the

- ☐ College of Liberal Arts
- ☐ College of Business Administration
- ☐ College of Engineering

Name

Address

